

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII NO. 124.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions And Otherwise By "S. S."

Failed away today.
Music Week opens tomorrow.
Cover comfortable these nights.
Breeze from the southeast today.
First sunburn of summer turning to tan.
Texas exes here to meet Monday night.
Canary birds perished in fire last night.
Bait available at the city slip, S. S. hears.

Boy Scout Troop 16 has full complement of Scouts.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 0; at Beaumont, 2.

Fire swept battery station in the 800 block on Procter last night.

Four more Sundays in the Port Arthur News Sunday school contest.

Wrestling fans out after news on Actor-Jones match early this a. m.

Baseball 3 p. m. Sunday, Comopolis park, Houston Junior Duffeloes vs. Port Arthur Athletics.

J. O. Herpin, city engineer, rose to oratorical heights in a church meeting Friday night, S. S. hears.

O'Pessum and five little "uns added to the "zoological gardens" at the pier bridge, head of the zoo, informs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson have returned from San Antonio where they attended the State Medical association.

Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon in charge of the Sabine district, inspecting in the Navaho End today.

More foreign ships than American entered and cleared Sabine district ports last month, customs officials report today.

Glimmers, class, First Christian church, had a welter roast and marshmallow toast in Port Neches park last night.

A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs, sits upon a down pillow of old rose silk. It was added to his desk chair today.

S. S. learned last night that Woe Griffin, Heatie Reese and Mary Higginsham strike wicked notes on steel guitar and ukuleles.

W. H. Badley, democratic chairman of precinct 27, calls a meet of demo voters for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Houston avenue fire station.

Two automobiles left their marks on the asphalt at the Waco-Fifth corner this a. m. when the drivers slammed on the brakes to avoid a collision.

Edna Irvine, furniture man, reports all his chocolate covered soap has been disposed of, and some of the boys are still blowing bubbles after partaking of his generosity.

New C. of C. placards, red and white, with touch of blue delivered to the membership. They were "made in Port Arthur," at the Texas Company's terminals, lithographing plant.

In writing the folks back home, don't forget to mention that exports from Port Arthur, in April, totalling \$3,342,643, were over 53 per cent of the \$6,205,178 total for the other ports of the Sabine district.

L. D. Crossman, immigration inspector, told a dry yarn today about the climate in Arizona getting into a choice panama he'd had for several seasons and cracking it up the front when he tried to block it while out west.

Evagob got a bucket, snap and "kiss," washed a pair of white duck trousers, but gave up the ironing job in disgust. "In the navy all the ironing they got was by rolling 'em up and tying the roll at each end," he explained.

Mex Rail Rebels To Lose Jobs—Obregon

By United Press. MONTREY, Texas, May 3.—Men employed by the railroads of this country who participated in the recent revolution will be dismissed immediately from the service, President Obregon ordered.

PROBABLY RAIN

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, fair in north portion; partly cloudy south portion; probably showers on coast.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, fair, little change in temperature.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate easterly.

Posse Trails Hammer Slayer Suspect

Port Arthur's Exports for April Dock Total of \$3,342,643

HANGING UP a high record for exports from Sabine district ports, and a low record for imports, shipping in April goes into the customs record as one of the biggest months of the present fiscal year.

The district April exports, totalling \$6,205,178, are reported today by A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs, as within half a million dollars of the record month of this fiscal year, dating back to last July. Imports for the district last month were listed at \$317,453.

Port Arthur took the lead in export values for April with a total of \$3,342,

643, or over 53 per cent of the total for all the district ports. Beaumont's exports, listed at \$2,015,962, were second; Sabine with \$456,201 was third; and Orange, with \$393,372, was fourth, according to the customs report.

Of the total \$3,342,643 in exports, Port Arthur is credited with \$308,822, and Orange had \$8,631, no imports being reported for either Beaumont or Sabine.

An outstanding feature of the April shipping report cited is the fact that more foreign ships than American vessels entered and cleared the Sabine district ports last month. The customs report shows 25 foreign vessels aggregat-

ing 63,215 tons, entered; 27 foreign ships, with a total tonnage of 66,921 tons cleared; while American ships entering numbered 21, with 42,079 tons, and American ships clearing were 22, with tonnage of 54,497 tons.

Export values for April, 1923, recorded at \$4,795,730, were exceeded in April this year by \$1,412,448.

Countries to which ships cleared from Sabine district ports last month included Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Norway, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Portugal, Dominion Republic, Argentine, Uruguay, India, Japan, Egypt and Africa.

GRAHAM MAN FLEES TO WOODS

Accused of Murder of Wife And Son

HEAVILY ARMED

Farm Tragedy Follows Meeting After Separation

By United Press.

GRAHAM, Texas, May 3.—A posse of 200 beat on the trail of W. E. Crick, hammer slayer suspect, in the woods near here today.

Crick is wanted for the alleged murder of his wife and five-year-old son with a hammer.

He is said to have hid himself in the woods, six miles from here, and prepared to resist capture. He is heavily armed, it was reported.

Crick and his wife had been living apart for sometime. The killing occurred on the McLaren farm near here.

Today's Five Best Radio Features

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)
WJAX, Cleveland, (395 meters), 12 midnight (EST)—Program by the Night Club on Lake Erie.
WOR, Newark, (405 meters), 8:30 p. m. (EST)—Joint recital, Lucy Johnson, soprano; Betty Traub, contralto; and Edmund Jahn, bass-baritone.
CKAC, Montreal, (425 meters), 8:30 p. m. (EST)—Frontenac Breweries Band in a "west" program.
WLP, Philadelphia, (500 meters), 7:15 p. m. (EST)—The Bethlehem Male Chorus.
KGO, Oakland, (312 meters), 9 p. m. (PST)—The Plymouth wired quartet, featuring Graham's song cycle, "Miles a-Lieker."

SEARCH PARTIES OFF TO RESCUE

Natives Awe-Stricken At White Winged Monster

HOPE IS REVIVED

Major Martin May Have Landed in Interior

By United Press.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 3.—First word of Major Frederick L. Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey, round-the-world flyers, since they hopped off from Chignik for Dutch Harbor, has come to leaders of the search for the missing flyers.

Alaskan Indians, living in a little native village at the head of Chignik Inlet, reported that they saw Martin's plane, the Seattle, flying over the Lagoon Wednesday.

AUTO TURTLES, TWO ARE HURT

Car Skids on Wet Pavement, Turns Over

As the result of an accident that occurred on the paved highway between Port Arthur and Nederland last night about 8:30 o'clock, Lela Mae Smith, 2540 Sixth street, high school student, and Everett Palmer, 1037 Sixth street, sustained minor injuries and severe jolts when an automobile driven by Earl Praska, in which they were riding with a number of other young people, skidded on wet pavement and turned turtle.

CITY TO FIGHT BUS OPERATORS

No Compromise in Ousting Of Inter-City Vehicles

AMENDMENT LIKELY

58th Court Grants Operators Temporary Injunction

"There'll be no compromise."

This is the substance of the answer made today by City Attorney Wistner when asked this morning what action would be taken on the part of the city in answer to the temporary injunction obtained at Beaumont Friday afternoon by three bus line operators between here and Beaumont allowing them to continue operation.

"As far as I am concerned, the injunction just means that we must either enforce all our traffic ordinances or repeal them all. We have an ordinance on the books prohibiting jitney operations between here and Beaumont. Personally, I think it must be enforced just like any other ordinance," the city attorney said.

Amend Ordinance?

When asked just what the city could do in answer to the injunction obtained temporarily, Wistner said an amended ordinance could be passed which would keep the jitneys from Beaumont to come any further than the city limits of Port Arthur. This, the city attorney said, would probably be done.

Commenting on the fact that the jitney men in their injunction petition alleged the city of Port Arthur exercised "an unreasonable usurpation of power" in passing such an ordinance, Wistner's opinion was that "naturally you would expect them to say something like that. It doesn't mean anything, though."

Wistner said some action would be taken by the city commission probably some time next week.

Mayor Logan was not in the city and no statement from him was available.

Illegal, Says Petition

The injunction was granted at Beaumont Friday afternoon by Judge George C. O'Brien. The operators enjoining the Port Arthur officials are P. B. Atkins, J. A. Young and W. Henderson. The three operators stated they were asking the petition in the interest of every other operator doing business between the two cities. Dryans and Shivers represented the operators.

In the petition for the injunction the jitney operators contend first that the ordinance is not drawn up correctly. In the next place, according to the petition, Port Arthur cannot regulate inter-city bus lines and cannot take in intracity territory. In proof of this the petition states the ordinance in question takes in a territory 20 miles from Port Arthur, thus greatly getting without the city's jurisdiction. Fourth, the petition says the constitution of Texas and the United States have been disregarded in the passage of the ordinance. Last, the petition alleges unreasonable usurpation of power on the part of the Port Arthur city government.

Helene Jesmer Before and After Wreck



CUBA ASKS U.S. FOR MUNITIONS

\$400,000 to Be Expended To Quell Rebels

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Cuban government has asked the United States to sell a large quantity of ammunition for use in quelling revolutionary disturbances in the island, it was learned at the state department today.

Though the amount the Cuban government has asked for was not revealed, it was indicated that it is prepared to spend about \$400,000. Secretary of State Hughes has turned over the Cuban request to Secretary of War Weeks to learn if it can be met.

Weeks will take no action until Monday.

Methodists Grill Smith's Candidacy

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 3.—Candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York came in for a grilling as the 34th quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church resumed here today.

Smith, if he should be elected, would prove "untrue to his oath of office," Rev. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the church's board of temperance and public morals said, in the address urging rigid enforcement of the nation's dry laws.

BUILD NEW TRESTLE AFTER KINGSVILLE FIRE

By United Press. HOUSTON, May 3.—With the completion of a new trestle to replace the one destroyed by fire at Kingsville, the Gulf Coast Lines noted northward 255 cars of perishable freight.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY GIVING COPS PRESENTS

NEW YORK, May 3.—Hazel Chesley on her 25th birthday walked down Broadway and handed a present-book wrapped in pink ribbons to traffic patrolman she met.

Disfigured Follies Beauty Wins \$100,000 Reparation

Suit for \$500,000 'Settled Before It Goes to Jury And With It Goes Last Vestige of Love for Former Suitor'

NEW YORK, May 3.—Helene Jesmer, former Follies girl, whose beauty has been marred by frightful injuries received in an automobile accident three years ago while riding with Philip Plant, young heir to millions, walked out of supreme court here today with a sum of money in her pocket estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

"It represented young Plant's reparation for the girl's disfigurement and was determined in a confidential conference which terminated Helene's suit for \$500,000 just before it was to go to the jury Monday.

If Helene took away a nice slice of Philip's fortune, she left behind her in the courtroom the last vestige of a very deep love she cherished for the handsome young millionaire at the time of the accident, according to Thomas O'Neill, her attorney.

When she went on that fateful automobile ride, Helene of the beautiful face and flying feet, was decidedly in love. Philip Plant, represented to her all that any prince charming should be. Her attentions were very welcome, declared Mr. O'Neill. And Philip felt something much more than a passing fancy for Helene, as letters written to her from Europe the summer of her recuperation from the accident and read in court, indicated.

Infuriated at Plant's Testimony

The letters did not express the usual effusions of a rich boy over a chorus girl. They were modestly written and through them could be traced a delicate thread of romance which hinted of future marriage.

"Miss Jesmer may still have been in love with him during these intervening years," said Mr. O'Neill, "but whatever part of her former affection remained was certainly killed yesterday when Plant accused her on the stand of 'singing' whisky every time the flask was passed around on that automobile ride.

"That was the death-blow to romance so far as Miss Jesmer is concerned. She felt that she was fortun-

ARGENTINE RIOTS USHER IN STRIKE

Bomb Exploded in Protest Of New Pension Law

BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Argentine general strike, effective throughout the country last night, was ushered in by violence.

A bomb exploded in a coach of the Southern passenger train leaving Buenos Aires, causing serious injury to a guard and lesser injuries to a number of passengers. The guard suffered a broken leg.

The strike was called by socialist and labor unions as a protest against the new pensions law which would allow all workers to retire on pensions from a government fund after 25 years of service.

The explosion on the railway train caused intense excitement throughout the capital, citizens fearing recurrence of the fatal riots of fire years ago when hundreds were killed on the streets of Buenos Aires.

HOUSTON AND ORANGE ROADS REPORTED GOOD

Roads to Orange and Houston were reported at the Chamber of Commerce this morning as being in good condition and favorable to highway traffic, despite the rainfall of the week-end.

Ferry service across Sabine river from the Texas side to Orange has been changed since May 1, and at present a double hourly service operating from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and ferry service from the Louisiana side operating from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. has been inaugurated at the rate of \$2.50 per car.

FIRE DAMAGES STORE \$1,000

Wehrli Home, 806 Procter, Nearly Total Loss

Burns on the face and arms were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wehrli early this morning when their 806 Procter home and store caught fire from damage estimated at \$1,000.

The Frida Battery Station next door was also slightly damaged by water. A double wall between the Wehrli residence and the battery station saved further damage.

Main loss was the burning of merchandise in the store. The property is part of the Peterson estate, Guinea pigs and caged birds, pets of the Wehrli's were lost.

Cause of the fire was said by Wehrli probably to be due to defective wiring.

BIG BANK FAILS

St. Paul Institution With 5 Million Deposits Closes

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—The capital Trust and Savings bank, one of the largest in St. Paul with \$5,000,000 deposits, closed its doors today.

The closing came after a practically all night session of the directors and officers with A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks.

The difficulties, Veigel said, are due to frozen assets, in the form of North Dakota and Montana paper, which cannot now be liquidated.

S. P. to Build Freight Repairs Shops, Houston

By United Press. HOUSTON, May 3.—Announcement has been made by the Southern Pacific here that freight repair shops covering an area of 30 acres will be built here, construction to start immediately.

PIONEER DEAD

By United Press. BARSELOW, Texas, May 3.—Geo. Barselow, 74, Texas pioneer and former president of the International Irrigation Congress, is dead here of heart disease. Barselow's home town here was named after him in 1900.

Autos 637-176 and 693-411 Win Friday's Free Tickets

The golden rule not always is observed by motorists in Port Arthur, the observing reporter noted yesterday as he stationed himself at the corner of Procter and Austin.

Drivers, some of them, failed to signal when negotiating turns. This fundamental traffic law was woefully disregarded by many. Some of those who did not take the time or exert the energy to put out their hands in turning curves, expressed exasperation when fellow drivers took the same privilege.

The exceptions which stood out so prominently were two car drivers who did observe traffic rules. The driver

'Daddy Will Come Back,' Son Tells Mother

By United Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3.—"Daddy will come back. Don't worry mother."

These were the words of comfort whispered today to Mrs. Frederick L. Martin, wife of the missing commander of America's round the world flight, by her eight-year-old son, Robert.

Mrs. Martin, who waits at her sister's home here for word of her husband's fate was bending over a map of the black Alaska coast, trying to hide her sorrow from her son.

"I am afraid I will never see him alive. There are terrible hours of anxiety for Robert and I," she said.

On the map is a wide, red mark starting from Santa Monica, Calif., and extending northward. It charts the progress of the flyers since they started on their daring adventure. It ends just past Chignik, Alaska, where Major Martin took the air in a blimp Wednesday. Mrs. Martin fears that she has plotted her husband's last flight.

Port Arthur U. Exes To Talk Stadium Fund

A special meeting of Port Arthur exes of Texas State University for next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at a place to be announced later, was called today by A. A. Gunter, chairman of the local association.

The decision to have the meeting of Port Arthur Texas exes was made following the receipt of a telegram from H. J. Lutzler Stars today that plans for the Memorial Stadium campaign will be made at Austin today when the executive board of the stadium committee meets, and forwarded to chairmen throughout the state, Gunter said.

Members of the Port Arthur exes association, and all other alumni of Texas University, who have not lined up with the organization are urged to attend the meeting of the association next Monday night to hear plans for naming the memorial stadium campaign in Port Arthur, the local chairman said.

\$200,000 FOR TRINITY

By United Press. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 3.—The late H. A. Chapman left \$200,000 to Trinity University here it was learned when his will was probated.

DEMOS TAX PLAN LIKELY TO WIN

TEXAS ROADS ARE PASSABLE

All But 3 Major Questions In Program Settled

Auto Reports Show Highways Better

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The tax battle that will determine what everyone will have to pay the government next year, entered its final stage today.

Million plan supporters brought the question of surtaxes—the keynote of their plan—before the senate for action.

Only three important points remain to be acted upon, income rates, corporation taxes and the inheritance levy.

At the oratorical contest was resumed, here is how the various factions stood:

The 270,000,000 dollar surtax plan, which would raise the surtax rate higher than 25 per cent. They are said to be willing to go as high as 55 per cent.

The democrats had a graduated surtax, which runs up to 40 per cent on big incomes.

One group of progressives wanted 50 per cent as a maximum but their chances looked slim.

Senator McGill Macdonald had a graduated scale scheme that ran up to 45 per cent (the house passed a 55 1/2 per cent provision).

Democrats Favored

The odds, however, favored the democratic rate of 40 per cent. Senator McGill Macdonald, who had the edge on the normal tax rate on small incomes, and a 4 per cent provision. The republicans were standing for three and six per cent and said they would refuse to compromise.

Regarding the corporation and inheritance taxes the lines seemed evenly divided. Both plans will raise about the same amount of money.

The democrats would place a heavy burden upon big corporations and let the little corporations pay with nine per cent. The republicans want a flat 14 per cent tax on the income of all corporations. The democratic insurance plan is to tax the beneficiary up to 50 per cent on inheritances of \$100,000. The republicans put the tax upon the estate on a scale grading from 10 to 25 per cent on \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

The radio tax of 10 per cent was wiped out by a 40 to 10 vote, thus repudiating the recommendations of the senate finance committee. This topped off another \$10,000,000 in expected revenue.

HAYS LAND FRAUD WITNESS

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Will H. Hays, former postmaster general will testify Monday before the senate postoffice committee investigating alleged land frauds in Texas. It was announced today.

Hays was subpoenaed to tell of conferences with R. R. Crenshaw, republican national committeeman of Texas, while the latter was being investigated by the postoffice department. The committee also subpoenaed John R. Edwards, former collector of the postoffice department to appear Monday. Edwards was collector of the department when Hays was postmaster general.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth Street and Waco Avenue
Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor.
Junior Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Senior Y. P. S., 8 p. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Band, Wednesday, 1:45 High Street.
Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary, Thursday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
West Eleventh Street
J. F. Dobbs, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Haze Woodman, superintendent.
Leonard Meyer, assistant.
Prayer at 11 a. m. Subject: "Gratitude to God."
B. Y. P. U. meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "There Is No Difference."
The Sunday school enrollment has been increased from 161 to 354 since the contest began the first and if we

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, sister and daughter, Mrs. R. B. Lyons.

We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. We thank Rev. T. E. Canady and Rev. P. B. Peppers for the beautiful sermon read to us and our friends and for their kind words of condolence. We also thank the Assembly of God for their lovely floral gifts.

R. B. LYONS and daughters, HAZEL and GLADYS, MRS. M. L. THORNTON, MRS. R. L. LYONS.

The eastern part of Syria, cut off from the sea winds by mountains, is completely dry.

More than 50 per cent of the tourists who visit the first-class hotels of Switzerland are Americans.

Poison Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Ad.

keep up the same rate of increase we will have \$21 at the close of the contest the last of May.

The members of the church and Sunday school have been doing good work, bringing in new pupils, but we are falling down on regular attendance. There should be a greater effort made to hold those we get into the school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1811 Fifth Street
Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1341 Fifth Street
V. A. Galloway, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Let us have a record attendance.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. T. S. Oodourson, who will begin a series of revival services at this time. The music will be led by Mrs. C. C. Perry, and Mrs. Durkin will have her accustomed place at the piano. All members of the choir are requested to be on hand at every service as far as possible, and volunteer members for the meeting are solicited. The revival will run from May 4 to 18.

The Intermediate and Senior leagues will meet Sunday evenings at 6:15 p. m. as usual, and the Junior league will meet at 5 p. m.

We request all members who can to be present and hear Dr. Oodourson the first morning of the meeting, and the public in general is invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fifth and St. Augustine
F. W. Siebelitz, pastor.
Sunday school 9 a. m. H. J. Moerbe, superintendent.
Living services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior League, 2 p. m.
Special meeting of the voting members at 2:30 p. m.
Senior League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Elders meet Tuesday at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Radusch, 2221 Seventh street.
Male choir, Thursday and mixed choir, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1601 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. May we have the largest attendance Sunday we have ever had, with many new pupils.
Preaching and worship 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Evangelist J. L. Reagan of Dallas, will begin our revival Sunday a. m. He is a well known evangelist among us in Texas and a very fine preacher and singer. All the members are urged to attend and bring others. Let's make it a real revival.
Services daily at 10 a. m. and

Port Arthur Night

This ticket has a cash value of Seventy-five Cents to any lady when presented at the Kyle Theatre Box Office accompanied by a paid admission of the same price on Friday or Saturday night.

things will be done by those born in that state. Mrs. Ruth Stodgill, director of music at Southwestern College, Lafayette, will sing. Miss Stodgill is one of the leading musicians of the state and possesses a voice of rare quality. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the Texas service last Sunday evening, and a larger crowd is expected for this service.

DEQUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
3270 Eighth Street
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Communion, 10:40 a. m.
On account of the revival which begins Sunday at the Tabernacle, 1001 Sixth street, which will be conducted by Evangelist John I. Reagan of Dallas, we will have no other services during the week. We invite our friends and the public to attend the revival meetings at the Tabernacle with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Mablin and Fifth
T. Alvin Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 classes for all. Only a few more Sundays remain of the contest. Keep up the average by being present. Sunday each pupil will bring an offering for the building fund.
Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Our Responsibility."
Antiphon: "The Lord is My Light (Solomon)."
Mrs. Rupert Theobolt will sing "Oh Divine Redeemer."
Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 2 and Seniors at 7 p. m. Come help with your influence and your ideas. We are doing some excellent work. Sermon at 8 p. m. Subject: "Tendency."
God gives to each one an opportunity to bless his day and generation. What are you doing with your God given opportunity?

I. R. S. A.
The Bible students change their meeting place Sunday, May 4, from W. O. W. hall, 625 Procter street, to the Macalester hall, located at 344 1/2 Procter street. They will meet at 10:30 a. m. to study the International Beran lesson. This is certainly a beautiful study showing God's wisdom, justice, love and power. In dealing with fleshly Israel and their rulers. Subject in the evening at 6:30 will be, "Atonement."

Liberty Theatre

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. TODAY ONLY

HOOT GIBSON

—IN—

"40 HORSE HAWKINS"

TOMORROW AND MONDAY

NOAH BERRY

—IN—

"When Law Comes To Hades"

Between God and Man. A harmony from the scriptures on the great sinners price paid for father Adam and his posterity. The study taken up about 7:30 p. m. in "The Harp of God," revealing ten strings to the harp. This study is a great help to new students as well as more older students of the Bible, revealing the keys to the scriptures to those hungering for God's precious truths as contained in His word, "Revel and ye shall find. Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

You are invited to attend these services at our new meeting place. Seats free and no collections.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dr. Chas. E. Whitmer, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.
A special musical program under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Dodge, the musical director, will be the order of the morning service. The choir will sing "Christian the Most Reviveth Sweetly Our Ties," and a vocal solo will be given by Miss Edna Sanders. Mrs. W. M. Crockett will present as a prelude "Nocturne," by Chopin and for the offertory a composition by Handel. The musical program for the evening will be in charge of Mrs. Van Cortland and the young people's choir.

The pastor will speak on "Nature, as a Teacher of God." At the morning service and at the evening hour the pastor will speak on the topic, "The Refiners Fire, or God's Dealings with the Nations."

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. H. Confort, Supt.
11 p. m.—Holy communion and sermon by the rector.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service and address.

Thrift Essays Written for First National Bank by Pupils of Port Arthur Public Schools

What is this thing called thrift? It is the art of being able to eliminate waste, or the utilization of waste, in time, effort, material and money. In other words it is saving. The main purpose of saving is to be able to live without having to work in one's old age.

The result of wastefulness, the mortal enemy of thrift, is that one has no money, has to sleep on park benches, go to free coffee and soup lines, or go to the poorhouse. However, when he has money he buys whiskey and narcotics, which in the end make him either commit suicide or become crazy, after he has made his days in the state insane asylum.

What is the result of thrift? There is only one result of thrift and that is, one has money and the bluebird of happiness for those he loves and himself.

LOUIS SCHNITZER,
211 Seventh Street.
Age 12
Low Eighth Grade
Port Arthur High School



Children Enjoy Cuticura Baths

Because they are so relaxing, especially if the skin is hot or irritated. Cuticura Talcum, doused on the skin after the bath, is soothing and cooling for the little ones. Make for every-day toilet purposes.

Small Size 10c. Large Size 25c. Cuticura Talcum 10c. Sold Everywhere.

Phone 404

Consumers Ice & Coal Co.

To Save Money on Your Ice Bill

Buy Our Coupon Books

Our salesmen will sell you books at the following saving:

300 lbs for	\$1.80	you save 30c
600 lbs for	\$3.60	you save 60c
1000 lbs for	\$6.00	you save \$1.00

Our service station is now open and ready to serve you with gas and lubricating oils. FREE AIR AND WATER are at your service. Cars washed, polished and greased at a reasonable price. See us about our car washing plan.

Leo P. Daspit is in charge of our service station and assures you prompt attention and courteous service.

CALL BY AND GIVE US A TRIAL—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

We Sell Better Coal

Consumers Ice & Coal Co.

937 to 1001 Houston Ave. Phone 404

Pocketbook Pilots

EVERY advertisement in this paper is a pilot for your purse. It knows the clear channels of shopping, and steers a true course to the Port of Economy.

In the comfort of your home, with this newspaper and a good light, read the advertisements and KNOW before you GO what you want and where to get it!

Save yourself hours of "looking around." Make your purchases mentally before you step into the store. Read the advertisements and know the merits of the goods as well as the salespeople know them.

Let the Pocketbook Pilots guide you in all your purchases. Read the advertisements—regularly. They are as interesting as any other news in the paper, with THIS in their favor: They concern you, personally!

Advertising is a chart that shows you the way to steer a safe course in buying

The Editorial Mind

However,
comma—

Odd and Ends and Comma
Mail

BATTLE TO CURE CHILD LABOR IS FOUGHT BY 8 TEXANS IN CONGRESS

By a vote of 297 to 69, or 53 more than the two thirds for passage, a resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution was passed by the lower house of congress. Every effort to modify the measure, which now goes to the senate, failed.

Lined up against this amendment was Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the minority leader and many other southern democrats, including eight from Texas led by Representative Hattin W. Summers. This amendment, which will be the twentieth to the federal constitution, if it should carry, would give the national government authority to regulate or prohibit the labor of children under eighteen years of age.

States would be free to fix more rigid requirements than the federal standards which would serve as a minimum. Representative Graham, chairman of the judiciary committee and a Pennsylvania republican, joined hands with the southern democrats, to defeat the amendment. Opposition rested largely on the contention that the proposed amendment would be an invasion of state rights.

Representative Summers of Texas inserted in the Congressional Record a lengthy legal argument why the amendment should not have passed. All the welfare organizations of the country favor this amendment; all the labor organizations favor it; all the women who are interested in the elimination of illiteracy, favor the amendment.

According to those interested it would not apply to child labor on the farm. Many southern senators, democrats, are expected to vote against the amendment. They, too, say it is a violation of the dogma of state rights. No doubt there is a reason for it.

All the manufacturing states of New England have drastic laws prohibiting child labor. Mills of New England have a forty-eight hour work week. Employees are not compelled to buy their supplies from company stores.

Many of the leading democrats of the north, and nearly all democratic senators and representatives from the north, are supporters of this amendment, which would empower congress to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of children under eighteen years of age.

Texas has eighteen democratic congressmen. Eight of the eighteen cast negative votes. They deplore child labor, they say, but a criminal invasion of the rights of the states would defeat the republic to the demagogic bowdows.

New England has a forty-eight hour week; southern manufacturing states a sixty hour week. There is a difference.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS UGLY

Michigan republicans in their convention praised President Coolidge and condemned the election of political traitors to congress. There was a battle royal between the factions. But Governor Groesbeck and his followers overwhelmed the followers of Senator James Couzens. Resolutions adopted failed to mention Senator Couzens and endorsed the Mellon tax plan to which Senator Couzens is opposed.

All members of congress from Michigan were ignored in order to give the silent treatment to the senator. Senator Couzens, from his sick bed in the city of Baltimore hurled defiance at the leaders of the Michigan machine, declared that he would be a candidate for reelection and democratic leaders in Michigan may endorse Senator Couzens for reelection instead of nominating a member of that party for senator.

Gifford Pinchot denounced Mellon. Pennsylvania republicans slaughtered him. Senator Couzens denounced Mellon. Now Michigan republicans have branded him as a traitor. Isn't politics a grand-old game?

NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

Governor Charles Templeton of Connecticut plans to enter Yale College when his term expires in 1925. Governor Templeton is fifty-five, he wishes to take courses in history and psychology. He is one of the leading business men of his state and he refused to give his consent to be a candidate for renomination this fall.

He has his own viewpoint. He believes that elderly men should continue their education in courses that are given freely in colleges and schools. All the politicians, elderly or otherwise, should go to college or to school.

Many of the statesmen, national lawmakers as it were, should emulate the example of this New England governor. Knowledge turns raw material into the finished product.

There is a vast deal of raw material in legislative halls and other high places. It is only the wise man that knows his own limitations. Governor Templeton must be a wise man.

Quillen's Paragraphs

The politicians are having a hard time. Soft soap no longer turns away truth.

Modernized religion to keep pace with civilization will mean leaving out most of the "don'ts."

Every town has a few who delight in making speeches for charity and never see the collection plate.

Sambo has his little troubles, but he doesn't spend 10 per cent of his income for permanent weaves.

The reason the pioneers were hardy was because they couldn't sit on a cushioned seat and bowl for service.

Make-up will hide an ugly skin, but apparently there is nothing you can do about a pug.

The funny part is that Barum got that one-minute idea before "pro-war stuff" was invented.

McGraw's men can't play golf, so now at last they have something in common with the great majority.

Why should congress modify the dry laws? Apparently there are adjectives enough to modify them now.

Your fellow citizens say bright things, even without cocktails, but they don't seem so damned bright.

If a man who stands in with big business can't get a political following, it may be either suspicion or envy.

The story that ladybirds make that noise with their hind legs seems much more reasonable after you observe jazz musicians in action.

It is no longer considered a risqué story if he leaves her in the last chapter and goes back to his wife.

A free country is one in which you hate a man of another faith, even if you don't practice your own religion.

Jokes about these sophisticated times probably seem a lot funnier to those who haven't a twelve-year-old daughter.

Spring housecleaning isn't a success unless the furniture can be so arranged as to trip friend husband three times the first night.

Correct this sentence: "Now that it's out," said he. "I won't build another fire this spring whatever the weather does."

What's the Use?

BY GOLLY—SPUNKY NOW ONE'S SYSTEM DEMANDS SOME EXERCISE IN THE SPRINGTIME—ME FOR THE GOLF LINKS, 18 HOLES WILL DO ME MORE GOOD THAN A GALLON OF TONIC."

BOOH EGGERT!

IN SO GLAD YOU CAME HOME EARLY, I WANT YOU TO BEAT SOME RUGS AND SHAKE UP THE GARDEN AND BUILD A TELLUS AND CARRY OUT THE WINTER'S ASHES

THE EXERCISE IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED AND IT'LL DO YOU A WORLD OF GOOD

HUH?

THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

FLIRTATION
Two idle eyes one time I knew.
As tender as the heaven's blue;
Idle, so far as I could see,
Save when their glances fell on me.
And there was lots for them to do.

They were so soft, so sweet, so true,
I worshipped them, of course, and you;
A dearest girl there could not be
To idolize.

You let me flirt and gently woo;
You let me supplicate and sue!
But when I set my passion free,
And vowed by love on bended knee,
All that you said was: "Those are two
Too idle lies."

—Felix Carmen

WHEN BLACK IS READ
Black: "Why does de Styrescent
look so rough?"
White: "Because his suit was just
fired in court."

—Mary F. Kingston.

One touch of scandal makes the
whole world chin.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
Be punctual in every endeavor.
But especially when you're "not a
date!"

In business, truly "better late than
never."

In loving, better never, sir, than
late.

—Reginald Wright Kaufman.

A girl never screams at the second
kiss.

NOTED ON CENSORSHIP
It is a strange thing that in the
prevailing censorship of letters and
the stage no one has seen fit to note
the corruptive, perverting, and im-
moral nature of the classic "Mother
Trip."

A FAST WORKER
She: "Men have no hearts."
He: "Yeh, they have; but when
they meet you they lose them."

—Bullo Sheppard.

WOMAN
Beide (to fish dealer): "What sort
of fish do you think Mr. Bismarck
goes best with a blue and white
hushion set?"

—B. G. D.

DEFINITION
Try: To attempt to start some-
thing.
Trust: Something.
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bidden.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (for
humorous material), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and
bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Ac-
cepted material will be paid for at regular rates. All manuscripts
must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of
this newspaper, and should be addressed either to The Fun Shop, or
to The Port Arthur News, Fun Shop Headquarters, Port Arthur.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in Fi-
nance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds
and Investments

WHEN YOU
ESTIMATED
COST
\$7,000
PROPOSE
TO
BUILD
IF BIDS RUN TOO HIGH
YOU MAY
GET NEW BIDS
2 CUT PLANS
3 POSTPONE
BUILDING
ACTUAL
BID
\$4,500

Much money can be easily saved
when home-building, if a liberal
amount of common sense is used.

When you are planning on building
a house it often happens that
the bids you receive run consider-
ably higher than you had anticipated.

In such cases several courses of
action are open:

1. You may get new bids from
other contractors. But care should
be taken to deal only with re-
sponsible builders. A careless and
irresponsible builder may bid low,
but he is expensive in the end and
most unsatisfactory.
2. You may change your plans,
choosing smaller rooms and less ex-
pensive finishes. A certain amount
of this sort of cutting may prove to
be both wise and successful.
3. You may postpone the finishing
of certain parts of the house. Oftentimes
a room that is ultimately needed may
be left unfinished for the present.
The purchase of some of the fixtures
may be postponed. Or the house may
be so planned that one unit may be
built now and a second unit added
later.

A last year's college graduate tells
us hopefully he's been working al-
most a year without his past being
discovered.

In Chicago two caddies at a golf
course were caught hunting high-
balls instead of golf balls.

Maybe you want to be a Rockefeller
and maybe you don't. We don't. The
weather is warm and John wears an
overcoat all summer.

Maybe a man in Washington who
beat his wife was mad because he
hasn't been mentioned for president.

If you don't like to eat frogs alive
ever again, turn a tree out in the
yard without first closing your mouth.

All the world is a stage with too
many exits.

When you see a man making faces
at another man now, it may be the
coal man mad at the ice man.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

OIL FACTS
By DR. FRANK CRANE

In their anxiety to secure and de-
fend, it should be the policy of honest
politicians at least to stick to the
facts.

The leasing of the Naval Oil Re-
serves under Secretaries Fall and
Denby has been widely denounced. To
justify this leasing the claim has been
made that these secretaries simply
continued the policy inaugurated by
Secretary of the Interior Payne of
the Wilson administration. This is
entirely unjustified.

Here are the facts.

Before the passage by congress Feb.
25, 1920, of the leasing act, author-
izing the leasing of government oil
lands on a royalty basis, the only law
by which the public could take out
oil was the old placer mining law,
the same law which applied to gold or
silver. If the claimant followed up
his claim with operations and brought
in a producing well, he became the
owner and entitled to a patent, and
the government received nothing.

The leasing act changed this policy;
authorized the secretary of the in-
terior to issue rules fixing the roy-
alty to be paid at not less than 12
1/2 per cent of the oil taken out, and
to lease the public lands. Thus the
government received a substantial
royalty, and retained ownership of the
land.

Before this act went into effect,
many people had claimed title to
parts of the lands, both in and outside
of the naval reserves. The govern-

ment had established a policy of set-
ting aside oil lands for the use of
the navy for a future emergency, it
being well known that our supply of
commercial oil would in a few years
be exhausted.

Naval Reserve No. 1, the Elk Hill,
was created in September, 1912.

Naval Reserve No. 2, also in Cali-
fornia, was created Dec. 13, 1912.

Naval Reserve No. 3, Tempt Dome
in Wyoming, was created April 30,
1915.

Some claims under the old placer
law had been filed on lands in these
naval reserves before the reserves
were created.

Payne became secretary on March
15, 1920.

The leasing law passed Feb. 25,
1920, made it his duty to adminis-
ter that law—that is, to issue regula-
tions for prospecting and leasing and
fixing the royalty to be paid on lands
outside the naval reserve. It was the
policy of congress that lands outside
of the reserve should be leased, but
the naval reserves should not be
leased unless a claimant under the
old law came strictly under the terms
of the leasing law.

Everyone ought to know what was
fully brought out by the senate com-
mittee—"Secretary Payne made no
secret leases, his door was wide
open, everything was public, the leas-
ing law was strictly followed and the
policy of the government upheld. With
the approval and support of
President Wilson and Secretary of the
Navy Daniels, the naval reserves were

Jest for Fun

A last year's college graduate tells
us hopefully he's been working al-
most a year without his past being
discovered.

In Chicago two caddies at a golf
course were caught hunting high-
balls instead of golf balls.

Maybe you want to be a Rockefeller
and maybe you don't. We don't. The
weather is warm and John wears an
overcoat all summer.

Maybe a man in Washington who
beat his wife was mad because he
hasn't been mentioned for president.

If you don't like to eat frogs alive
ever again, turn a tree out in the
yard without first closing your mouth.

All the world is a stage with too
many exits.

When you see a man making faces
at another man now, it may be the
coal man mad at the ice man.

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

by RUDY AYRES
OF THE SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel
Brotherhood proves an unhappy one.
When war is declared, Nigel is glad
to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the
care of Mary Farnival. Nigel is killed
and Dolly marries an old sweetheart,
Robert.

Dolly and Robert sail for America
and word comes of the sinking of their
ship. When they reach New York, they
call to see Nigel's widow, Mary. Mary
is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's mar-
riage. David mistakes Mary for his
brother's wife and asks her to come
to live at Red Grange with him and
his aunt. He is acquainted with Mary's
name, Evans, falls in love with her,
and his aunt prepares to wel-
come Mary to the house to live
with them at Red Grange.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He turned slowly away, drawing
the door to behind him before he
went down the wide staircase to his
own study.

The car had already gone to Sel-
mont, the nearest station. If the train
was punctual she ought to be here in
a few moments.

Even as he glanced at his watch
he heard the motor-horn as the car
turned in at the drive. He stopped,
 irresolute.

A servant crossed the hall to open
the door. Miss Varney came hur-
rying down the stairs.

"That must be she, David. Oh
dear, I do feel so nervous!"

David looked a little nervous him-
self. He passed a hand rather agi-
tatedly across the back of his head,
and glanced at himself in a long mir-
ror that hung on one wall; but he
went forward composedly enough
when the car drew up at the step
and a servant opened the door.

A little dying ray of sunshine
struggled through the gray sky as
Mary Farnival stepped from the car,
shining warmly upon her sweet face
and black-robed figure.

"Welcome, dear!" cried her. "A good
omen, though Miss Varney, who she
unconsciously brushed David aside
and went forward with outstretched
hands.

"My dear child, I am so glad to
see you! Welcome home—to Nigel's
home!"

The girl's eyes went past the little
lady's kindly face to where David
stood, and a sort of fear momentarily
filled her. But it was only a moment,
and she returned. Miss
Varney's suppliant kiss with warmth.
"I am so glad to come, and I thank
it is sweet of you to want me."

She shook hands with David com-
posedly enough, but she did not raise
her eyes to his. Her lips were a lit-
tle tremulous. Now the first flush
of excitement died away and she
looked pale and ill.

"You will be all ready when you
have taken off your hat. David, I
told them to put tea in your study—
it's so much more cozy there. You
don't mind, do you?"

She did not wait for an answer.
The two women went away up the
wide staircase together.

David Brotherton stood looking
after them with a little frown. She
was glad to come, he was sure of
that; the tone of her voice and the
tremulous agitation of her face told
him more than an effusion of words
could have done. But he remembered
how she had avoided meeting his
eyes.

He went into the study, where tea
was laid by the fire, and stood look-
ing across the room with thoughtful
eyes.

CHAPTER XXII
The Beginning of Difficulties

He made himself very agreeable
during tea-time. Even Miss Varney
was a little surprised at the atten-
tion he paid to the girl. As a rule
he cared little for women and avoid-
ed their company whenever possible.

He told Mary that he was looking
forward to showing her the sur-
rounding country. He said that
there were many things about the
house that would interest her—
"That is, if you care for old things,"
he added.

"I do, very much," she told him.

For the first time her eyes met
his. Something in their expression
held her. A little color crept up
over his chin. It was David who
looked away first.

"We have some very fine pic-
tures," he said, rather constrainedly.
"We are very proud of them, aren't
we, Aunt Florence?" He turned
again to Mary. "I wonder if you
will let me have your portrait added
to the gallery? Nigel is there, and
should like his wife's to hang beside
his."

Mary had just lifted her cup. It
fell from her nervous grasp to the
rug at her feet. She sat looking
down at it with a sort of frozen hor-
ror on her white face.

Miss Varney rushed to the rescue.
"It doesn't matter—it doesn't mat-
ter in the least!" she declared kindly,
regardless of the fact that the broken
cup was old, broken, and almost price-
less.

She rang the bell for the maid. She
poured Mary a fresh cup of tea. She
laughed and chatted, and did her
best to cover the girl's painful con-
fusion.

Mary began a stammered apology.
"I am so very sorry. I don't know
how it happened. I am not clumsy
at all."

There were tears in her eyes and
in her voice.

"Please don't upset yourself," said
David kindly. There was a sort of
remorse in his face as he saw the
distress in hers. "I dare say you
are tired." He looked down at the
broken fragments of delicate china.
"I never cared for the set anyhow,"
he said carelessly.

Miss Varney looked up in amazement.

"Why—" she began, remembering
how many times David had said how
much he valued the tea-service, but
stopped, meeting his eyes. "No, you
never did really like it, did you?" she
said hurriedly.

They spoke on other subjects, but
it was obvious that Mary was upset

at what had occurred: as soon as
possible Miss Varney took her away.
"To unpack and rest," she said.
"You must be tired after the long
journey. We don't have dinner till
half-past seven, so you will have
plenty of time."

When she came back to the study
she found David still standing where
she had left him, looking a little
pucker of perplexity between Miss
Varney's kind eyes as she closed the
door and went up to him.

"She isn't a bit as I pictured her,
David. If you remember, Miss
Fisher described her as very pretty,
and rather common, didn't he?
Well I don't call her pretty, do you?
And she's a body to her finger tips!"

David shrugged his shoulders.
"Oh, I think she is pretty," he
said nonchalantly. "Or she would
be if she didn't look so sad; and she's
most certainly a lady."

"She adored poor Nigel; upstairs
just now, she put her arms around
my neck and began to cry like a child
when I spoke about him."

"I shouldn't speak of him too
much if I never see him; it doesn't give
her a chance to get over it. The
thing is to try and take her thoughts
off the subject, don't you think? Of
course, I don't mean that I want her
to forget him—but— you understand."

"I suppose it is the best thing to
do. Poor child! David, didn't you
tell me her name was Dolly?"

"I asked her what she would like
me to call her, and she said 'Mary,'
but I am sure you said that her name
was Dolly."

"Nigel wrote about her as Dolly;
perhaps it was a sort of nickname."

David had half turned away, and
was looking down into the fire.

"I shall call her Mary, anyway,"
Miss Varney asserted. "The other
doesn't seem to suit her at all."
Dolly, she made a little mouth. "One
[Nigel] of a baby-looking girl, not
anyone in the least like Mary."
David, I'm going to love that girl."

David looked round smiling.
"Are you?"

"I am sure I shall. There's some-
thing about her," she broke off. "I
suppose you'll be calling me an im-
probable old woman?"

David put out his hand and took
hers.

"I think you're the best woman in
the world," he said; and, stooping,
gave her a hearty kiss.

Miss Varney smiled, well pleased.
She adored her tall nephew; it was
her greatest happiness to hear him
say that she did not know what he
should do without her.

She walked to the door and came
back.

"David," she said in a half whisper,
"you're not to dress for dinner to-
night; I don't think Mary has any
evening frocks."

"I don't suppose she has; they
must have led a very quiet life by
the look of the flat. Did she like her
room?"

"She said it was lovely; she had
never seen it before. When she came
with Nigel, they only went round the
grounds, and through the downstairs
rooms. You must show her all over
the house tomorrow."

"If she cares to go."

"If she cares to? Why, she's as
proud of being a Brotherton as you
are. She thinks they're a most won-
derful race. Do you really mean to
have her portrait added to the gal-
lery, dear?"

"If she will allow me to; all the
Brothertons and their wives are
there."

"She is a widow, poor child," said
Miss Varney, sighing.

David made no comment, and she
went off alone closing the door.

By dinner time Mary seemed to
have recovered something of her
cheerfulness; there was a little white
added to the sombre black of her
frocks, and she was so pale.

As David sat at the head of the
table, the light from the shaded lamp
falling on his face, she could see
again that odd, uncertain likeness to
his dead brother that had so upset
her that night at the flat; it made
her feel faintful; it almost seemed
as if Nigel were a living presence in
the room, watching her, perfectly
conscious of what she was doing.

She woke from her dreaming with
a little start.

David was speaking to her; his
eyes met hers with that half depre-
cating, half sympathetic expression
which she could not quite fathom.

"Did you know we had a ghost
here? Did Nigel tell you?"

Mary shook her head; a faint
gleam of interest crossed her face.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Coffee Sips

Tax schedules are even more com-
plicated than railroad schedules.

If you don't believe the ant in a
model of industry just try to keep
them out of the sugar.

A great many fishermen would play
golf if you had to sit on the bank
and wait for a golf ball.

A man I know by the bill col-
lectors he keeps knocking at his door.

It only takes one to start a fight
and that is always the other one.

The funniest thing on earth is a
woman who doesn't use perfume talk-
ing with a man who does.

No matter how free a man is with
his money when he drops a nickel
he slaps his foot on it.

What ticks a man more than
finding a quarter in the pockets of
his old hat summer's suit?

FIREMAN KILLED ON WAY TO HOUSTON FIRE

HOUSTON, May 3.—H. A. Dun-
bar, fireman, was almost instantly
killed, and one other fireman se-
riously injured when a fire truck col-
lided with a street car speeding to
what is believed to be Houston's
latest incendiary fire.

Occupants of the rooming house,
which was destroyed in the fire,
were warned by neighbors and hur-
riedly rescued with their lives.

CHARGES DRY SOLO WAS WET

Representative Accused of Drunkenness in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A "dry" member of the house was present yesterday on the floor "drunk in the fullest sense of that term," Representative Celler, New York, today charged in a letter to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Celler wrote Butler congratulating him on his views concerning prohibition.

"The dries will pillory you but I am sure you are unafraid," wrote Celler.

"An illustration of the utter hypocrisy of prohibition yesterday in the house a dry member was actually drunk—in the fullest sense of that term."

"Another illustration is the ill-timed and rather extinguished dry Anderson, who affected a halo around his head and now has a ball and chain at his feet."

CLEVELAND IS CONVENTIONAL

Already Bidding for 1928 G. O. P. Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3.—Cleveland already has begun planning to bring the 1928 Republican convention to the fifth city, according to James J. E. Jappe, secretary of the Cleveland Convention Committee.

Cleveland is going to provide so well for the comfort and entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the Republican convention here in June that they will want to come back, Jappe said.

The strategic position of Cleveland makes it a fine convention city, Jappe pointed out. More than one-half of the population of the United States lives within 500 miles of this city. Seven railroads from the East, West and South, meeting here, make it a great railroad center. Big lake steamers connect the city with water routes with all the important ports of the Great Lakes.

Cleveland itself is admirably laid out for a convention city, Jappe said. Imagine the dot on the map for Cleveland as the business district—about a square mile. Within this "dot" is the Public Auditorium, where the convention will be held, most of the hotels and theatres and principal business houses. Extending out in a radius of eight miles are the residential districts.

Cleveland has nineteen hotels, a dozen theatres and a score or more movie theatres, twenty parks, a museum of art, museum of natural history and a zoological garden. Cleveland's finest bathing beach is located at Edgewater Park, which has 6,000 feet lake frontage. Luna Park and Euclid Beach Park compare favorably with Coney Island in their attractions.

The Cleveland American League ball team will be playing at home all during the convention. On June 10 the opening day of the convention, by a coincidence, the Washington Senators will be the opponents of the Indians. Boston opens a four day series on June 11 and the New York Yankees on June 12.

Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp, former Ohio state representative, is the only woman on the G. O. P. convention committee of fourteen. She is chairman of the women's committee.

"Our aim will be to find out what the visiting women want and then see that they get it," Mrs. Clapp told the United Press.

"Hundreds of daily hostesses will take care of all the hotels, so that no matter where the women may be there will be someone looking after their comfort and entertainment," she said.

Many a farmer would say the greatest form relief measure would be to relieve him of his farm.

Maybe the new truth serum would be good for the epidemic of hearties plauding Washington.

Change of Life

"When change of life began on me," says Mrs. Louis Fisher, of Lamar, Mo., "I suffered so with womanly weakness, I suffered a great deal of pain in my back and sides. My limbs would cramp. I didn't feel like doing my work, and there are so many steps for a woman to take on a farm. I was very anxious to get better. A friend recommended

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

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BRAZILIANS ENJOY AMERICAN SCANDALS
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 3.—Scandal-mania at Washington is regarded as an amusing episode by the Brazilian press. For, as Jornal do Brasil, leading Brazilian newspaper, has discovered, "the strong and beautiful Yankee has more than one thing in common with Brazil."
"The oil scandal is a source of secret pleasure for Brazilians," Jornal do Brasil admits, "because it is thrown up to us every day of our lives that we are a people full of defects and that no other of the world suffers moral and spiritual evils as does the Brazilian people. Yes, even the Yankee is obliged to bow down to the level."



The Tangle
AN INTIMATE STORY OF IMPECCABLE EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1927 - H. A. Service, Inc.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT.
"It's rather hard," answered Ruth pathetically, "to tear all your ideas by the roots and throw them out of life's highway to die. However, I'm not going to bother you with any of my troubles. I just wanted you to know, Jack, that your friend, Harry Ellington, was not worth you."

"I'm leaving on the midnight train for New York."

"Why don't you wait and go with Leslie?" asked Jack. "She's going tomorrow night."

"It will be impossible. I can only be in New York a day. I'm bringing back the things for Amy Harris' trousseau."

"What are you going to do, when you marry, with your business?" asked Jack expectantly.

Ruth blushed. "I haven't decided to marry yet."

"But of course you will," said Jack with conviction. "Walter Burke has waited a long while for you. He deserves some reward."

"Are you sure of that?" I put in. "I am much surer today than I was before Ruth's husband ran away. According to a woman's side, Walter Burke has been absolutely true to Ruth."

"After his fashion," I murmured. "What did you say, Leslie?" asked Jack.

"Nothing of any importance," I answered. Ruth arose, and we bade her good-night.

TOMORROW—More of the letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

TAX SITUATION ANNOYS TRADE

Delay and Uncertainty Serious, Say Bankers

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 3.—Business reaction to the Washington investigations, delay conditions in general, were discussed freely by members of the American Bankers' association here the annual meeting of the executive council of the association.

The Davies plan, the federal reserve bank discount rate, future of money rates and government actions to relieve the agricultural situation also were topics touched on by the visiting bankers.

Walter W. Head, Omaha, Neb., president of the association, said: "The investigations at Washington have had no material effect on business conditions throughout the country. Honest business and honorable business men—and this includes the great majority—have nothing to fear from such investigations."

Tax Situation Hampers
"The delay in the revision of taxes—particularly the income and excise taxes—necessarily hampers business initiative. Taxes are a part of the expense of business and no business can proceed unless it knows definitely what its expenses are. Under present conditions business men are forced to 'carry on' for several months without knowledge of the amount of taxes which they must pay. This is not conducive to aggressive leadership which the present situation requires."

"The most practical aid the government can give to agriculture is to expand the foreign market for surplus agricultural products and to assist the farmers in transferring their activity from the production of unsalable commodities to the production of commodities for which there is a sufficient demand to insure a fair profit."

Extend Foreign Market
"The foreign market for agricultural products will be extended to a material degree by the settlement of European political and economic difficulties. We are raising too much wheat and we must transfer our effort to other farm products. The government should assist in this necessary transition in so far as assistance can be granted upon a sound economic basis. The government should not, and cannot successfully, engage in efforts to fix prices or otherwise provide an artificial stimulus which will at best bear the test of sound economic policy."

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Dance a Day Keeps The Doctor Away

LONDON.—"A dance every day will keep the doctor away!"

One of England's most famous physicians says so himself.

"Go on dancing," was the advice of Sir James Cantlie, noted surgeon addressing an educational meeting at Brighton.

"I myself dance every day, although I am 75 years old—and I dance better now than when I was 17," he declared.

GET COUPLE'S DIAMONDS LOCK THEM IN GARAGE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 3.—As they drove into their garage at 1115 W. Craig street late last night, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers were confronted by two masked highwaymen who took \$3,450 worth of jewelry from them and locked them in the garage.

Head Army Engineers

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Coolidge today sent to the senate the nomination of Brigadier General Harry Taylor to be chief of engineers of the army with the rank of Major General, succeeding Major General Lansing H. Beach.

"I'll see you when I return, dear. You can wire me at the Waldorf if you find you have forgotten anything that is necessary to that elaborate trousseau and I'll buy it for you."

"I've sometimes thought, Leslie," observed Jack, "that you'd make a good business woman. Of course when I married you I thought you were one of those girls that were like the Bles of the field, but everything you have done since has proved your executive capacity."

Ruth glanced over to me and nodded her head. "I knew that she wanted me to tell Jack that half of the Harrie business was mine, but I shook mine no. I was not ready to tell him yet."

With a gay "good-night," she left us, and Jack, turning to me, said: "It's astonishing to see, Leslie, how the status of women has changed in the last few years. It is very probable that if Harrie and Ruth had been married 10 or 15 years ago, and he had run away with another woman, Ruth would have lived upon her friends and relatives and pitied herself until she received that letter which I read from Harrie tonight; and then she would have taken him back. Today Ruth Ellington says to her husband: 'You have not only murdered my love, but you have crucified my faith. I do not need you as any economic support, consequently you have gone your way and I will not take you back.'"

"After his fashion," I murmured. "What did you say, Leslie?" asked Jack. "Nothing of any importance," I answered. Ruth arose, and we bade her good-night.

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Paul Jones Conquers George Actor In Sensational Match

Houston Mat Idol Takes First And Last Falls of Bout

Port City Artist Collapses After Four-Hour Struggle in Match That Goes On Record As Toughest Seen in Houston

By B. E. LAYER

Sports Editor Houston Dispatch

HOUSTON, Texas, May 3.—The name of Paul Jones, Houston mat idol, remains untarnished.

Early this morning, after the longest struggle in the history of the game locally, the college boy from Nebraska was acclaimed victor over George Vessel Actor, "pride of Port Arthur," amidst the wildest, most turbulent scene fans have demonstrated here since the days of the late Pat Brown.

Actor went down like a martyr to a lost cause, fighting, slashing, struggling vainly to conquer the agile youth of 23 summers and waltzers who pounced over him.

The match went over four hours, and created a furor in City Auditorium as it raged into the wee small hours of the morn. Paul Jones faced the toughest man he has needed since he entered the game a short season ago, and the veteran experience of the ex-Pacific coast mauler showed strongly throughout the melee. Only the youth and vitality of the younger man, abetted by an almost uncanny nerve and holds that brought howls of agony from his adversary at intervals as the big men mired it, enabled Paul Jones to win again.

It was a mighty match; the mightiest that has been seen here.

Jones' first fall came after the two had struggled for more than three hours. During that period of time both men put up the greatest wrestling in Houston's history, and the many fans who packed the auditorium to see the event went up on their feet time after time.

Jones was unable to put over his mighty kick because in the first hours of struggle and as the two were starting on the fourth hour he managed to find a head hook which on Actor's right arm, gave him the first fall.

Actor came back strong in the second melee and after a series of headlocks and short-arm scissors managed to put down the local idol. In this period Jones seemed weakened from the first grind and Actor was much the heavier of the two.

When the final frame opened Jones started with the same pep as when the first round was sounded; he started in fast and after a series of short-arm scissors Actor collapsed.

Jones crushed him to the mat with a half-nelson and a wrist-lock to end a match of matches.

ONE MORE TEST FOR CHILE PUG

Then, Says Tex, Comes Bout With Benny

NEW YORK, May 3.—After one more test bout, Luis Venzetti, lightweight champion of Chile, has a match with Benny Leonard for the world's championship, Tex Rickard said today.

"I want to give him another match in the valdrome in a month or so and if he stands up I'll match him with Leonard," Rickard said.

Venzetti won a 12 round decision from Pat Moran, New Orleans, in Madison Square Garden last night for the purpose of finding a challenger for Leonard.

There were the customary boos when the decision was announced and some disapproval was expressed from the press box it seems that if for no other reason than he did all the fighting and all the work, the Chilean should have had the decision.

Venzetti showed many technical defects. He hit hard but he does not know how to hit nor how to follow a lead when he gets an opening. It was too much to expect, perhaps, that he should knock out Moran because the New Orleans man is one of the toughest men in the class and Leonard was unable to stop him.

Like Firpo the Chilean likes to sling his punches and fight at a distance. He has a distaste for but fighting and knows no way of stopping body punches, which virtually obviously distressed him several times.

ALLENTOWN PUG WINS

NEW YORK, May 3.—Johnny Leonard, Allentown featherweight, was given a knockout decision when Carl Dunn, New York, sustained a broken jaw and could not answer the bell for the sixth round.

Just a Money Beat

Bud Taylor and Penelo Villa are to box for a decision in New York next June. Neither will be at stake beyond the rate receipts. Taylor will weigh 116 pounds and Villa 112 pounds. Taylor won a popular decision over the Filipino some weeks ago.

Head Lovers Lynch

Eddie Mead and Joe Lynch, recently defeated lightweight champions, have come to, parting of the ways, according to inside rumors. Mead and Lynch had a misunderstanding before the latter's being fought with Abe Goldstein and the brawl is said to have widened considerably of late.

ATHLETICS ARE 'REARIN' TO GO'

Ready to Meet Houston's Independents Sunday

BY BILL ARCHER
Deified practice yesterday afternoon because of wet grounds at Metropolitan Park, members of the Port Arthur Athletic Club baseball team missed their final workout for the fast Houston Independents who will invade the diamond Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but were prepared today for the encounter, confident of success in their first hard conflict of the season.

All arrangements for one of the biggest games in the independent loop to be staged in Port Arthur this year have been made, details calling for a negro jazz-band orchestra to furnish music at the park during the contest, which will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

A bright sunshine which greeted the fans this morning was expected to continue over Sunday, lending "fair baseball weather" to the game slated.

Either Leave or Ball Kring will open the fireworks for the locals, with Jimmy Bell backing the pill. Others who will take part in the same repertory, the PAAC Athletics, will probably include Bobbie Dranghoun, Dick Perkins, "Big Boy" Conley, "Doc" Fubnault, "Billy" Palmer, "Dick" Humphries, Haze. The tentative lineup, however, was not announced this morning.

Left, Captain Lawson. Right, Coach Warner.

POP WARNER is already on the job at Stanford University, on the Pacific slope teaching his new charges advanced football forms. Warner is in the midst of an active spring campaign which is to last for five weeks. The venerable Pop left Pittsburgh, where he turned out a number of great teams, to sign with Stanford for three years. This picture shows Warner talking things over with his team leader, Jim Lawson.

Fascinating Golf Game

Plays Queer Roel In

Life of Ball Player

BY BILLY EVANS

What part should golf play in the life of a big league ball player?

Just at present major league managers appear to be about equally divided on the question.

Such famous leaders as John McGraw, Miller Huggins and Ty Cobb have put the ban on the game during the training period at least.

Then there is Tris Speaker. Bill Killefer and a few others who can see no harm in the game of golf unless it is overdone.

Manager Speaker of the Cleveland Indians played golf at Hot Springs as preliminary work to the routine grind of spring training.

During the training period Manager McGraw, Cobb and Huggins want the athletes to concentrate on baseball. They feel that golf seriously interferes with such a plan.

Golf is fascinating. There is something decidedly fascinating about the game of golf as everyone who has ever played it knows. To the big leaguer baseball is work, golf relaxation, so it is easy to see why golf is so popular as a training stunt.

A great many major league clubs have only one workout daily. Very often a number of the players cover 15 holes of golf before reporting to the ball park. It is only natural that they should lack the "pep" that every manager desires a team to show.

Coukie Kamm, a golf enthusiast himself, says he plans to do most of the playing for his club on the training trip. While Mack doesn't bar golf, he insists that it must be played after baseball practice.

Golf and Home Runs
It may be rather difficult to keep the home-run king, Babe Ruth, from his golf.

There must be something about the art of home running that produces driving ability on the golf links.

Here, on the home-run king of today, George Herman Ruth, otherwise the Babe himself, and the home-run king of yesterday, George Wright, sometimes called America's first baseball star.

Babe was snapped on one of the golf courses at Hot Springs, Ark., while George Wright was photographed while doing his stuff at Palm Beach, Fla. Which means that Mr. Wright is now a very successful and wealthy business man.

Few fans, however, recall Wright, who is now 37 years old, Wright was the Babe Ruth of his team and "warmed" with Cincinnati and Boston.

You'll note that both swing their clubs pretty much alike.

Bill Kamm Could

Improve Batting By

Shifting His Style

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, May 3.—Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago White Sox is hopeful that Bill Kamm will be a much improved batsman this year.

In the field, Kamm was all that was desired last season, but his batting didn't quite come up to expectations.

Kamm, despite the fact that he has a good eye, struck out 62 times last season, only Babe Ruth whiffing more than he did.

It is my belief that Kamm takes too many good balls. I noticed that the Boston Red Sox pitchers usually had him in the hole last season," says Chance.

"Kamm is a free swinger, who hits the ball hard when he connects. If he adopted the style of Harry Heilmann of Detroit, cutting at every good ball, it should improve his batting 25 points."

"If I can break Kamm of letting the pitcher cut him in the hole by slipping the first one over, I am sure

CHAMPION BEATEN

NEW YORK, May 2.—Strawson, heretofore unbeaten 2 year old colt of Mrs. William J. Vanderbilt, was beaten by Broadbent in the Jockey Club handicap at Belmont Park today.

It was a blanket finish with all the leaders lunched at the last.

Pop Warner Takes New Job on Coast



LEFT, CAPTAIN LAWSON. RIGHT, COACH WARNER

POP WARNER is already on the job at Stanford University, on the Pacific slope teaching his new charges advanced football forms. Warner is in the midst of an active spring campaign which is to last for five weeks. The venerable Pop left Pittsburgh, where he turned out a number of great teams, to sign with Stanford for three years. This picture shows Warner talking things over with his team leader, Jim Lawson.

Fascinating Golf Game

Plays Queer Roel In

Life of Ball Player

BY BILLY EVANS

What part should golf play in the life of a big league ball player?

Just at present major league managers appear to be about equally divided on the question.

Such famous leaders as John McGraw, Miller Huggins and Ty Cobb have put the ban on the game during the training period at least.

Then there is Tris Speaker. Bill Killefer and a few others who can see no harm in the game of golf unless it is overdone.

Manager Speaker of the Cleveland Indians played golf at Hot Springs as preliminary work to the routine grind of spring training.

During the training period Manager McGraw, Cobb and Huggins want the athletes to concentrate on baseball. They feel that golf seriously interferes with such a plan.

Golf is fascinating. There is something decidedly fascinating about the game of golf as everyone who has ever played it knows. To the big leaguer baseball is work, golf relaxation, so it is easy to see why golf is so popular as a training stunt.

A great many major league clubs have only one workout daily. Very often a number of the players cover 15 holes of golf before reporting to the ball park. It is only natural that they should lack the "pep" that every manager desires a team to show.

Coukie Kamm, a golf enthusiast himself, says he plans to do most of the playing for his club on the training trip. While Mack doesn't bar golf, he insists that it must be played after baseball practice.

Golf and Home Runs
It may be rather difficult to keep the home-run king, Babe Ruth, from his golf.

There must be something about the art of home running that produces driving ability on the golf links.

Here, on the home-run king of today, George Herman Ruth, otherwise the Babe himself, and the home-run king of yesterday, George Wright, sometimes called America's first baseball star.

Babe was snapped on one of the golf courses at Hot Springs, Ark., while George Wright was photographed while doing his stuff at Palm Beach, Fla. Which means that Mr. Wright is now a very successful and wealthy business man.

Few fans, however, recall Wright, who is now 37 years old, Wright was the Babe Ruth of his team and "warmed" with Cincinnati and Boston.

You'll note that both swing their clubs pretty much alike.

Bill Kamm Could

Improve Batting By

Shifting His Style

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, May 3.—Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago White Sox is hopeful that Bill Kamm will be a much improved batsman this year.

In the field, Kamm was all that was desired last season, but his batting didn't quite come up to expectations.

Kamm, despite the fact that he has a good eye, struck out 62 times last season, only Babe Ruth whiffing more than he did.

It is my belief that Kamm takes too many good balls. I noticed that the Boston Red Sox pitchers usually had him in the hole last season," says Chance.

"Kamm is a free swinger, who hits the ball hard when he connects. If he adopted the style of Harry Heilmann of Detroit, cutting at every good ball, it should improve his batting 25 points."

"If I can break Kamm of letting the pitcher cut him in the hole by slipping the first one over, I am sure

CHAMPION BEATEN

NEW YORK, May 2.—Strawson, heretofore unbeaten 2 year old colt of Mrs. William J. Vanderbilt, was beaten by Broadbent in the Jockey Club handicap at Belmont Park today.

It was a blanket finish with all the leaders lunched at the last.

CRABS DEFEAT BEAUMONTERS

Take Final of Series In 5-3 Game

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 3.—Galveston trimmed the Beaumonters in the final game here yesterday, 5 to 3.

The score:
Galveston..... AB R H PO A E
Winters, 2b..... 5 0 1 2 0 0
Whiteman, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Huffman, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
McGowan, c..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Brown, p..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Morrow, c..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Allmon, c..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Kearns, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Burket, as..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Grubbs, p..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 0 10 27 7 1
Beaumont..... AB R H PO A E
Huff, 1b..... 5 0 1 0 0 0
Taylor, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
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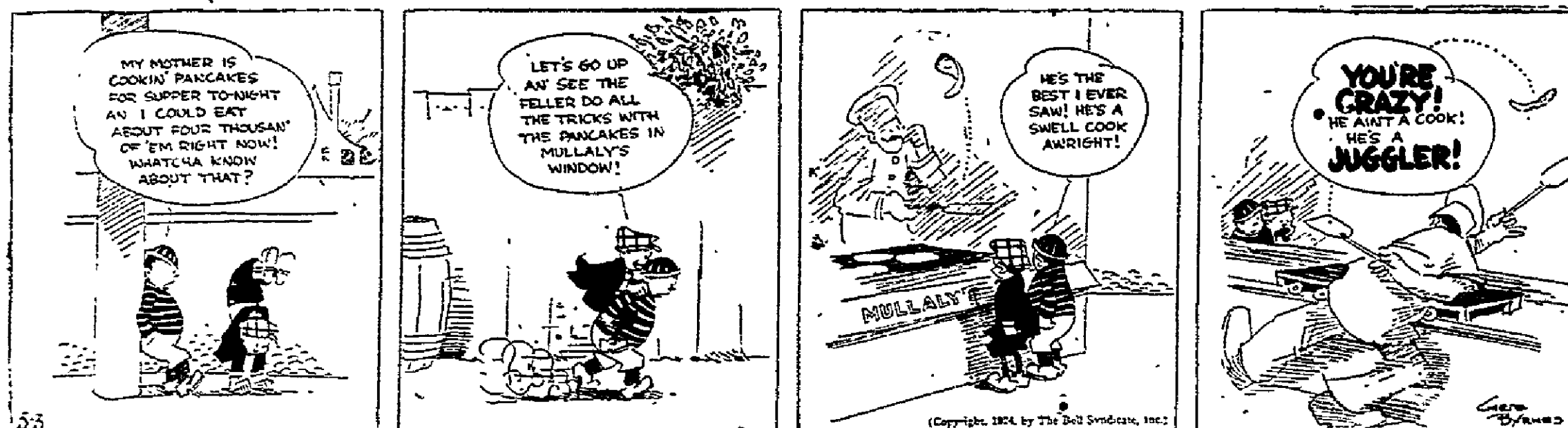
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THE GUMPS—LEND ME YOUR EAR—MUFFS



REG'LAR FELLERS

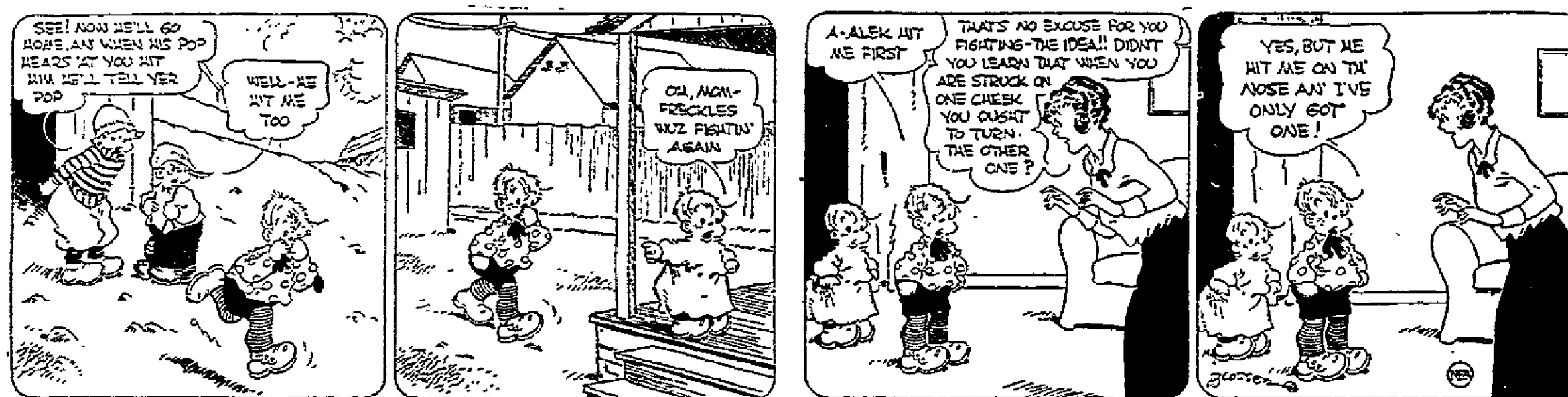
BY GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

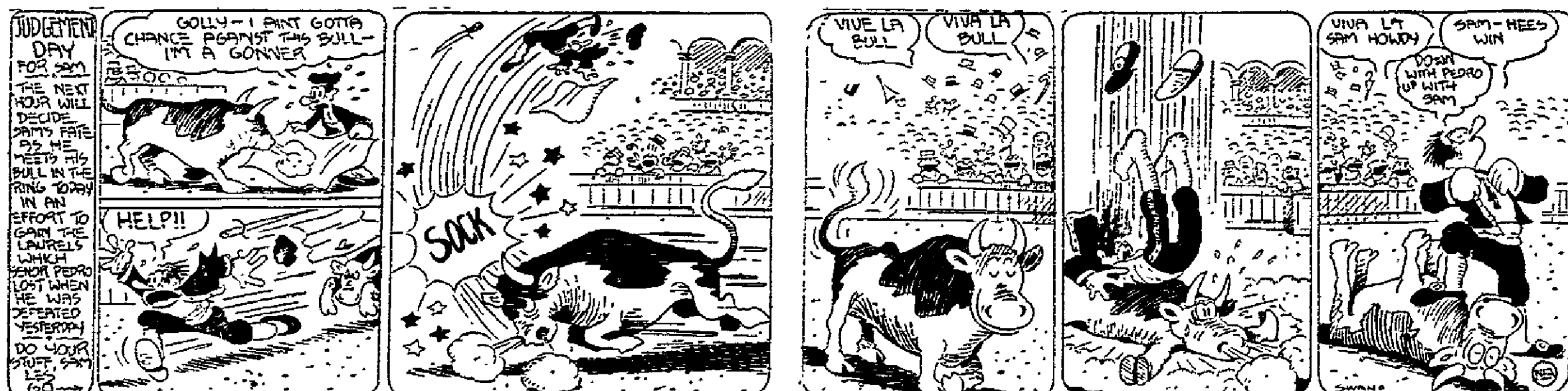
Did You Ever See Such Luck?

BY BLOSSER

**SALESMAN SAM**

Sam Makes a Bull's Eye

BY SWAN

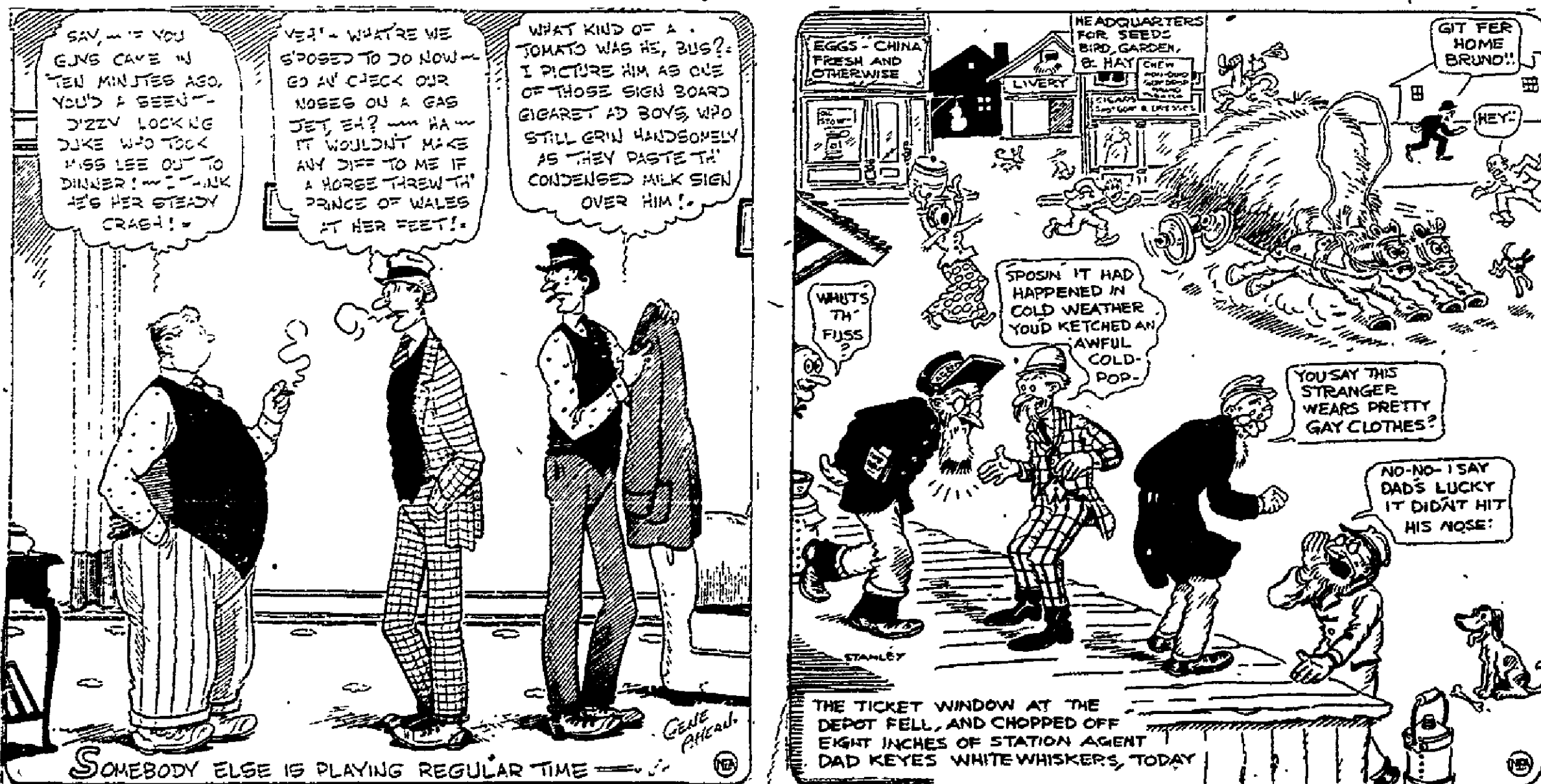


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY ALFERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I'd like to go to the Land of Red Daisies," said Nancy.

"All right," answered Mister Muggs, the fairymen. "There's the red pig now. Jump into the car, kiddies, and we'll follow him. The way to the Land of Red Daisies is a secret, but this pig is a great friend of mine and he goes there every day. It's really a fairy and goes to find out what the red wizard is doing. The red wizard is the ruler of the Land-of-Red Daisies, and between you and me, he is awfully up to mischief."

Well, they followed the red pig and by and by they came to a red castle.

The castle was red and the grass was red and the trees and bushes were red, and everywhere there were red daisies as big as sunflowers.

Away went the red pig into the red woods, and when he had disappeared Mister Muggs got out and so did Mister Muggs.

Suddenly a prince with a donkey's head appeared beside them.

"Don't go in there," he warned. "That is the castle of the red wizard and he may come any minute and find you there. And if I do, he may turn your heads into donkey's heads just as he has done mine."

"Why did he do that?" asked Nancy.

"Because I wouldn't marry his daughter," answered the prince. "He said that if I was as stubborn as a balky mule he would make my looks match my disposition. My kingdom is next to this one, but he brought me here in the light of magic and I can't find my way back. Besides I'd be ashamed to go back looking so awful."

Suddenly the red pig ran out of the woods and began to squeak.

"I'll tell you how the spell may be broken," he squealed. "If the wizard's daughter could see you now she would refuse to marry you. That alone can break the spell. As soon as she says the words the spell will be broken and your own head will be restored. When you are ready to return to your kingdom, jump on my back and I will carry you there at once."

With that he ran squealing into the red forest again.

At that minute the wizard's ugly daughter came along.

"Who are you?" she asked in a most friendly voice.

"This is Nancy and this is Nick," said Mister Muggs. "And this gentleman you should know, as he is to be your husband."

The wizard's daughter looked with surprise at the prince with the donkey's head and said, "Never," she cried, and turning ran away as fast as her legs would carry her.

Instantly the donkey's head disappeared and the prince's own fine head appeared in its place.

"Thank you, everab'ly," he exclaimed. "Now I can go back to my kingdom and marry the lovely beauteous maid."

And the red pig appearing just then, the prince jumped on and away they went like a wind.

Nancy and Nick and Mister Muggs got into the magic automobile and followed.

"Oh, dear!" cried Nancy. "I forgot! I wanted to get a bunch of those red daisies."

"Better telephone," advised the little fairymen. "It's wiser."

(To Be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY



Color Cut-Outs

Queen of the May

